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#### NOTICE

Mecause of the Shannon Building fire I have been obliged to change my ffice to No. 21 Broadway, Wauregan House, where I shall be pleased to receive my former patients, Office hours: 8-10 a. m., 1-2 and

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buys a O size 15 Jewel, nickle movement, in a 20 year gold filled hunting case.

Quality guaranteed.

JOHN & GEO. H. BLISS

#### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 20, 1909

VARIOUS MATTERS The frost will soon be on the pump

Middles from the training ship were

n town Saturday. Tender plants were cautiously cov-

The Episcopal churches will observe St. Matthew's day on Tuesday.

The last rain has made the roads xcellent for driving or motoring.

Cooler weather will mean brisk busness at the fall openings this week. Katherine V. Lambert, manufacturer of hair goods, at Mabrey's, Broadway.

Yesterday was the Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Roman calendar.

Literary clubs have been reading ip on Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great exicographer, Saturday, the 18th, be ing his bicentenary.

Eastern Connecticut students at the summer at Eastern Point. Trinity college will leave this week for the opening of the Christmas term on Thursday, the 23d.

of the state were entertained Saturday and Worcester, Mass. by Sheriff Hawley of Fairfield county, at Cox's hotel, Savin Rock.

Most of the afternoon trains on the

Shore line ran in two sections Satur- Miss Galley was accompanied home by day. Scarcely had the vacation travel Miss Alice Oat of Elizabeth street. ended when the Hudson-Fulton traffic cityward began, The Central Vermont passenger

train leaving New London for Brattleboro at 10 o'clock Saturday morn- sister, Mrs. Herbert R. Branche of ing was derailed near Massapeag, de- Lafavette street. laying traffic several hours.

Prominent men in the state are retake part in the celebration of the Mansfield, Mass., the New Hampshire centennial of the incorporation of St. coast and the White mountains. which is to be held October

tion. Twenty thousand copies will be been very successful. printed this year.

A handy information booklet of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, September 25 to October 2, may obtained at the railroad stations The assistant secretary of the cele bration is Edward Hagaman Hall, formerly of The Bulletin editorial staff.

By a new postal law, the postmaster will charge the public 2 cents postage for the return of a "Circular-Im-possible to Deliver," sent to them by postmasters at offices of delivery for

A large number of flower lovers from Norwich visited Westerly Saturday and Sunday to inspect the magnificent dahlias, asters and gladioli which Mr. and Mrs. Otis P. Chapman had grown so successfully at Hillcrest gardens.

The Day Publishing company of New London has filed an organization ertificate. It will start business with \$50,000 in property other than cash. Its officers are: President and treas-Joseph T. Chapman.

The New York state schoolship Newport has arrived in New London from Vineyard Haven, where the final taken. She will go to New York, where she will take part in the Hudson-Fuiton celebration this month.

In his instruction at St. Patrick's hurch Sunday, Rev. Hugh Treanor censured those who buy and read a Sunday paper devoted to scandals the state: also those who, because a certain dally sells for a cent, read its editorials exploiting socialism, and indirectly maligning the Catholic church

Fish and Game Warden George Bradford of Montville, accompanied by Deputies John Maloney of Millstone, E. M. Chadwick of Salem and Anderson Gray of Groton, were in Noank Friday, at the state hatchery, to discuss the egg lobster question with Captain Latham, the manager of also go back west in a week or two. that plant.

Those high in the ranks of the liquor lealers have issued warnings to the small dealers. The Connecticut Brewers' association has sent out a circular to dealers all over the state warning them that the new law goes into effect October 1, and that they must be prepared to obey its provisions or else lose their business.

Pratt Regains Property.

Upon the demand of Charles Pratt, formerly of this city, P. J. Clifford, proprietor of the pavillon at Ocean each, on Saturday returned the pr belonging to Mr. Pratt which Mr. ord caused to be attached for ren due him. The property, consisting of camera, rehostat, fray and other sup-plies, was returned to the cottage at Ocean beach which Mr. Clifford rented to Pratt. Mr. Pratt regained posses-tion of the property Saturday after-

New London Northern. The report of earnings of the New London Northern railroad for the quarter ended June 30, follows Gross ..... \$88,124 \$225,173 Net .... 70,873 Other income .... 3,287 20,108 6,663 Total ..... \$74,160 harges ..... 62,988

Def af chg. sur. \$11,172 \$38,106 Y. W. C. T. U. at Almshouse. party of fifteen of the Anna Mr Y. W. C. T. U. visited the almshouse Sunday afternoon and conducted a service, for which the inmates show-ed their great appreciation. The spired their great appreciation. The spirited singing of the young women and their helpful words made the service very enjoyable. The service was conducted by Miss Martha Ringiand, scripture was read by Miss Edith Butler, and a temperance story, entitled "Byways to Victory," was read by Miss Ringland and Miss Eva Davis.

Plunger Hole Completed. CHANGE IN ADDRESS.

DR. N. GILBERT GRAY,
formerly at Hadge's Stable is now iocated in rear of No. 8 Franklin square,
may 13d

The work of drilling the 62-foot
plunger hole for the elevator in the
Shannon building has been completed
and the elevator can now be put in
as soon as the building is ready. The
stone core which was removed from
the hole attracts much attention.

#### PERSONAL

W. E. Wilson has been in Stoning

Charles E. Davis of Stonington was he guest of local relatives Sunday. Miss Patterson of New York is the guest of Miss Marian Parkinson of

Mrs. Emma Cantle of New London formerly of Norwich, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Gager and Miss Jennie Barber of New London spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Gager of Lafayette The condition of Raymond N. Par-

Oakdale remains much the same. He is unable to leave the house

Rev. G. H. Ward of Crescent City, Fla., was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huribut of West Thames street,

Halsey B. Lucas, resident at the Odd Fellows' home at Fairview, left that institution Saturday for Providence, where he will reside with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow and

family retunraed to their home on Brook street Saturday after spending Miss Edith L. Boynton will return the latter part of this week, after

nding part of the summer at Gard-The sheriffs of the various counties | ner Lake, Salem, Auburn, Boylston Miss Gladys Gailey, who has been visiting relatives in town, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

> Mrs. George Oller and her son, George Ellis Oller, Jr., have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending the summer with her

William D. Tillson, principal of the Broadway school, has recently returneiving invitations from Mayor Fred- ed to Huntington place from his summer vacation spent at his home in

Mr. and Mrs. John Raftery are visting relatives and friends in Groton Many inquiries have been made as and Mystic. Mr. Raftery was employed when the new books containing the fish and game laws could be obtained. ber of years ago. During recent years These books are in the printer's hands he has been acting as advertising and will soon be ready for distribu- agent for a southern railroad and has

NEW PAPER MILL

REQUIRES MUCH PROPERTY Building to Be Started Soon More Land Acquired.

The new paper manufacturing com panw at Montville, which will prob-ably be known when it commences business as the Kitemaug company. has now acquired almost all the real estate needed for its purposes. Prep-arations for business involved the purchase of a number of small parcels of real estate, many of these having been bought through middlemen. From various owners the company has now obtained possession of not only the land on and around the Johnson wharf, but of a large tract west of the Central Vermont railroad, including all the land bordering the property of the land bordering of the company. From Mrs. E. A. Palmer a plece of land bordening on what will eventually be the reservoir has lately occupied by Mr. Babcook near the railroad has been taken in and is being entirely remodeled for the use of one of the officials of the concern.

The company intends to do business on a much larger scale than most residents of the town are aware of and it will be necessary to erect several land two million every year we suffer the saloon.

Local Reasons for Abolishing it.

To reduce the number. If two years of not-license doesn't justify that experiment, when we go back, law will be proportied of a saloon to a church or school is limited to two hundred feet. But by a change of law there are now nine saloons.

S. Do it to help the boys and girls.

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The company i chase of a number of small parcels of postmasters at offices of delivery for real estate, many of these having been the purpose of securing instructions bought through middlemen. From for the disposition of undelivered reg-

t will be necessary to erect several tenement houses for use of employes as, even with the houses already purhased there are far too few available. Work on the main building will be ommenced in a very short time, this structure to be entirely of brick. present the working force on the wharf and fill consists of some forty men, with eight team.

WILL RETURN WEST.

e. J. B. Davis and Daughter Have Been Living Here Two Years. Mrs. John B. Davis and her three daughters, Emily. Lucy and Goldie, are making preparations to return to the west, after living for the past two years in Norwich. Mr. Davis, who is a anative of Preston, came east two years ago with his family from Norton Kansas, where for the previous 27 years he had made his home. Last July Mr. Davis returned to look after property interests in Norton, and his family will also so back west in a week or two also go back west in a week or two.

Norton is a county seat, and the meeting point of three railroad lines, and during the past decade has more than doubled in population. Its present size is about 4000. Building has been rapid and property values have risen greatly. Mr. Davis has a pleasant home on the outskirts of Norton as well as owning several valuable building lots.

Hebron.—State Highway Commis-sioner James Macdonald has been in town to inspect the state road that is being built.

building lots.

### How Do You Get Rid of Your Corns?

them off with a file or sand paper? Burn them off with match, caustic or acid?

Any method other than DISSOLV-ING them is positively dangerous and should not be used.

SMITH'S CORN KILLER or SOLV-ENT eases the corn away and lets it die a comfortable, painless death by just painting it on.

Get a bottle and see for yourself how simple and effective it is. Price 200 the bottle.

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### TEMPERANCE CRUSADE CONTINUED | Incidents in Society ?

Pastors Put Forth Their Arguments on the Evil of Open Saloon and Declare It Should Be Voted Out of Ex-

The Open Mind.

interference with personal liberties, then the great collective good justi-fies the exclusion of the saloons from

2,365 boys and girls in Connecticut of a high school education. And Nor-wich has her share. In this city there

is one high school pupil to 70 of pop-ulation. On a basis of comparison with Massachusetts no-license cities, and under a system of established no-

license, we would have one high school pupil to 51 population. In other words at least 125 boys and girls in our city

column in two years none of these 9 saloons could reopen within the 200-limit of church or school.

whole population, men, women and children."

FUNERALS.

Margaret Evelyn Driscoll.

cholera infantum. Her age was 13 months and 18 days, and she leaves

Eveline Leone.

Putting in New Ties.

A gang of laborers was at work Sunday putting in new ties in the sec-tion of track along the Chelsea and Sightseer docks.

A TERRIBLE ITCHING

Spread Over Hands and Arms-

Could Not Sleep — Scratched and Bled — Had Doctor 7 Months.

CUTICURA CURED IN 2 WEEKS

"My daughter, twelve years of age, was afflicted with a terrible itching of the hands which was so bad at night that she was unable to sleep. She scratched herself until she bled. The trouble began in the shape of small pustules which produced severe itching and then a hard scab formed on top. From the fingers it extended over the hand and as far as the elbows. The doctor said it was eccenta, and that recovery would necessarily be slow. He treated my daughter for seven months but the trouble always grew worse. But after I had used the Cutioura Soap, Ointment and Pills for two weeks her hands were healed. Mrs. M. Strecker, South Haven, Minn., April 1 and July 7, 1908."

Poter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., B

Undertaker Hourigan

the funeral arrangements.

The death of Margaret Evelyn Dris-

The morning sermon at the Central Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, was upon no-license, speaking upon the topic, "The Saloon Has Forfeited Its Right to Exist." He said liberty. By all means, vote No.

I wish to reiferate a former statement that this is purely a social question. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-racial, and non-personal it is not a question as to who the men are who are conducting the saloon or who are the men who are opposing it. The question before the community is, Shall the institution known as the saloon in our social body be licensed?

Neither temperance fanaticism nor saloon misrepresentation will deter-I wish to reiferate a former state-ment that this is purely a social ques-tion. It is non-partisan, non-sectari an, non-racial, and non-personal it is

Neither temperance fanaticism nor saloon misrepresentation will determine the issue. The saloon's right to exist will depend upon its value to the community. Its forfeiture upon its curse to the community.

I submit to you some reasons why I contend that it has forefited its right to be: 1. It is a principal breeder of most vicious sickness, pauperism and crime. One hundred thousand of the citizens of Connecticut, according to youth he was taught to believe in the citizens of Connecticut, according to the present rate of death from tuber-culosis, are doomed to die of that disease The International Congress on Tuberculosis in 1995 declared that the relation of alcohol to tuberculosis was so close that efforts against them so close that efforts against them

should be combined. 2. The saloon is a curse to the younger generation. The representatives at Budapest declared that alcohol "has disastrous effects upon future generations." Thousands of children are epileptics and imbeciles through having had the misfortune to be born of drunken parents, Besides this great section of childhood there is another which is rebibed of the education of the which is robbed of the education oth-erwise possible by being compelled to leave school to work in the interests of the family. Investigation proves that Connecticut's eighteen cities now contain over 2,300 such young people.

2. The salcon is an economic octopus. The filquor traffic is a more terrible octopus than any other trust
known. Is it the friend of labor? Let
us see. Iron and steel and their products employ 496 men to every million
dollars invested. Lumber and its man-

dollars invested. Lumber and its manufactures employes 726 men to every million invested; leather industries 580 men, paper and printing 349, vehicles \$58. Liquer employs 164 to every million invested.

Take another view. What share of the value produced by his toil does the laborer get in the liquor traffic compared to these other industries? In iron and steel labor he gets 22 per cent, in all school pupil to 51 population.

pared to these other industries? In Iron and steel labor he gets 22 per cent, in lumber 27 per cent, in leather 16 per cent, in paper 21 per cent, in vehicles 34 per cent, in liquor 9 per cent. Wherein is the liquor business the friend of the laborer.

The saloon is surely a curse financially to this town. We pay year by year all we get in licenses to take care of its product, and are out rum's share in the cost of the police force, thousands of days spent in fail by laboring men, busides seven or eight hundred thousand dollars which go over the bar and are thus diverted from legitimate business channels. Liquor costs ate business channels. Liquor costs orwich and New London between a nillion and two million every year we

they be threatened and compelled to remove their names? Shall we speak of "personal liberty?" Shall we, living in the home town of Governor Buck-ingham and his compatriots, suffer such wrongs and be silent? One act will determine that question. Vote

No-License in No-License Places. At Trinity Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman presented "Up to Date Testimony
for No-License from No-License
States and Cities." He read personal
letters to himself direct from the
present governors of North Carolina
and Kansas, from the leading judge
of the district court of North Dakota, from the mayor of Cambridge
and the mayor of Worcester. All of
these gave strong and positive witness
to the great advantage of no-license
to presente from the personal
letters to himself direct from the
present governor and the voter.

Voter, stand by the governor, defend the interests of the growing generation, and by your ballot help to expel from the close proximity of our
schools and close contamination of the
saloon whose promoters exhibit this
appril to fundamental to the present governor and the voter.

Voter, stand by the governor, defend the interests of the growing generation, and by your ballot help to expel from the close proximity of our
schools and close contamination of the
saloon whose promoters exhibit this
spirit of unfairness and injustice but
a fearless governor and the voter.

Voter, stand by your ballot help to exfend the interests of the growing genfend the interests of the to the great advantage of no-license over license, especially in a business way. Much emphasis was laid upon way. Much emphasis was laid upon the economic value of doing away with the open saloon. The merchant prince of North Dakota says: "When no-li-cense went into effect in 1890 the friends of the saloon said grass would srow in our streets. My experience coll, the little daughter of Mr. and has proven that they were mistaken. It has been clearly demonstrated that the store and a detriment to every legitimate cholera infantum. Her age was 13 and a detriment to every legitimate business. The saloon impoverishes its customer, robs him of earning ability and brings poverty to his home. As a purely business proposition, any community is a gainer by abolishing the liquor traffic." This is actual experience, these are facts and facts are more powerful arguments than theories.

In the evening Dr. Kaufman spoke on: "Liquor Traffic and the Laboring Man." He said in part: Laboring Man." He said in part: Laboring people make up the overwhelming majority of the population in all countries of the civilized world. He is indispensable to the very existence of society. Hence whatever materially affects his elevation or degradation is of supreme importance to him and to mankind. That many wage earners and laborers, both skilled and unskilled, are seriously and fatally injured by the liquor traffic, no honest man can deny. Ex-Governor Hanly of Indiana says: "Of all men wronged by this traffic, the man who toils for his bread is most cruelly injured. And of this traffic, the man who tolls for his bread is most cruelly injured. And of all men he can least afford the in-jury. His health, his power to labor, his physical and mental efficiency, constitute his capital. And these are all impaired by his patronage of this traffic."

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Here we have one of the heaviest indictments against the licensed saloon. It is the laboring man's most deadly and destructive and ruinous foe because (1) it entices and tempts him to the habitual and excessive use of intoxicants, and intoxicants undermine health, which is so essential to success; (2) strong drink diminishes the toilers' power of endurance; (3) it impairs the workman's efficiency, it makes his nerves less steady, his vission less accurate and his hand less skilful; (4) it often throws him out of employment or prevents him from getting it; (5), it takes from many a laboring man'the money which rightfully belongs to his own family; really his wages are not large enough to support well his wife and children, and the saloon keeper's family, too. and the saloon keeper's family, too. Which ought to have the preference? (6) Vote out the saloon and then many a laboring man who now wastes his earnings in strong drink will become worth much more to himself, family, and community, (7) This will give him and his children more respect among

Frederick C. Warner of Boston spent Sunday with his family on Lincoln avenue.

The Misses Geer of Park street are spending a month with friends in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen and family of Huntington place have re-turned from summering on Fishers Isl-

Mrs. Howard Kauxhearst of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Eldred Brown of Otis Thomas Brown of Otis street and Edward Jewett of Norwich Town are members of the freshman class at Trinity college.

Mrs. Thomas Harland has retarned to her home on Sentry Hill after six weeks' stay at East Beach, Quono-chontaug, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Case and Mrs. Avery Smith have returned from their cottage at Crescent Beach and opened their house on Broad street.

Miss Gertrude S. Hyde returns to Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., today (Monday) to resume her duties as teacher in the art department.

Miss Ruth M. Theyer of Washington street has returned from Hackensack, N. J., where she attended the wedding of Miss Marjorie Story, formerly of Norwich. Welles Lyman of Norwich Town has returned to Ithaca, N. Y., where he is entering upon his third year in the department of mining engineering at

enforced and because he believed in personal liberties. These three rasons made him a license man. But from youth he was taught to believe in the open mind. Exact observation and just inference are the only safe foundation of knowledge which should determine conduct. Following this principle he kept an open mind toward all burning questions and that is the reason why, he says, "I have changed my mind about license and no-license." And an open mind led him to the following facts: (1) Recent researches in physiology and medicine tend strongly to show even moderate frinking is inexpedient; (2) under local option the law can be enforced, as illustrated by Cambridge, a city of 100,000; (3) while believing firmly in personal liberties still if no-license is interference with personal liberties, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon L. Bidwell and daughter, Henrietta, have returned to their home on McKinley avenue, aft-er spending several weeks at their cottage at Point Breeze.

hes the exclusion of the saloons from the city streets—in other words, the closing of the open saloon. These three facts made President Ellot a no-license man. What an open mind did for a man of President Ellot's calibre an open mind before the saloon prob-Miss Antoinette Van Cleef of Jersey City, after a trolley trip through sev-eral states, has returned to Norwich, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hyde on Washington street.

Mrs. William Camp Lanman has re lem will do for all, because a closed mind will lead the wise into error, but an open mind will usher the simple into truth. ars. William Camp Lanman has received the following card of invitation: The president and trustees of
the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and
the committee of the Art exhibition
of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission request the honor of your
presence at the opening of the Hudson-Fulton exhibition, to be held in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Mon-day, September 20, 1909, from 8.20 to 11 p. m. Robert W. DeForest, chair-man; J. Pierpont Morgan, Sir C. Pur-don Clarke, George A. Hearn, George S. Kunz, Edward Robinson, Mrs. Lancense cities and towns there is one high school pupil to 51 population. Connecticut has 8.172 high school pupils an average of 1 to every 65 population. On the basis of the above comparison and under a system of established no-license, there ought to be 19.537 high school pupils. In other words, the system of license deprives a constant of the system of license deprives the system of license deprives the connection of the system of man has loaned for the exhibit one of her paintings by Col John Trum-bull (1756-1840), entitled "The Lady of the Lake."

B. Y. P. U. Roll Call. At the B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday evening at the Central Baptist church a successful rol call was held, with a large proportion of the membership present to respond to their names. As the list was called by the secretary, Miss Elia M. Burgess, each one answered with a verse scripture or other message. A. E. Cherry presided at the meeting and announced the union's monthly business meeting for Tuesday evening. After the roll call those present attended the church service, marching into the auditorium in vice, marching into the auditorium a body and sitting together in

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limit of church or school.

"There is no possible equity in favor of such a proposition," said Governor Weeks, when he vetoed the bill drawn to protect these saloons in case a town went no-license and then returned to license.

Here, then is a stubborn fact. In this state of Connecticut there stands no power between the youth of our schools and close contamination of the saloon. The Thames Loan & Trust Co. Shetucket Streat, Norwich, Conn.

> Fresh Pilot Wafers .. Rallion's



Hunters' Equipment The funeral of Eveline Leone was held Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leone, at No. 318 Franklin street. A number of friends were in attendance and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The little girl, who was 10 months and 24 days old, died Friday morning after a short illness. Undertaker Hourigan was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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# FREE LESSONS

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AT THIS STORE

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Mrs. Fricke will be at our Art Deartment Monday, September 20th, to give free instructions in all the latest stitches of knitting and crocheting to purchasers of Columbia Yarns of which we have a new and complete line. A cordial invitation is extended our patrons generally to avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity to

Also a fine display of finished Afghans, Sweaters and Infants' Weering Apparel at moderate prices,

study the new ideas in the art of knit-

ting and crocheting.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

ng to the public of Norwich and vicinity that Mr. John Peters of Boston and Constantinople, who is very well known to our patrens, will be here this week, and he promises to show you the largest, handsomest and most complete collection of Oriental Ruge

every brought here. This, together with the fact that Mr. Peters handles only Rugs of guaranduring the next few days and take ad- teed excellence, should make this an event of more than usual interest to all lovers of beautiful Oriental Art.

### **TONIGHT**

from 7.30 to closing time

(Upholstery and Carpet Department) (Third Floor) Heavy grade China Matting, regular TONIGHT, yard ..... 160 small Rugs, made of velvet carpet, fringed ends, good colorings, regular TONIGHT, each ...... 296

Axminster Rugs, size 27x60, all full length and all perfect, regular price TONIGHT ..... \$1.85 Sash Curtain Muslin, new line of pat-

terns in stripes, dots, figures and with borders, regular price 12%0-TONIGHT, yard ...... Sash Curtain Rods, 2c each-

TONIGHT ..... 3 for 50

(Second Floor)

Small lot of Women's Black and White Dressing Sacques, regular 76c qual-TONIGHT ..... 200 small lot of Women's Walsts, white madras and a few colored lawns, size 24 to 40-TONIGHT, each ...... 250

years, regular 50c quality-TONIGHT ..... 390 Women's Muslin Corset Covers, lace and insertion trimmed, regular 50c TONIGHT ..... 350 Women's Embroidered Trimmed Mus-

Children's Rompers, sizes one to five

iin Drawers, regular 39c quality-TONIGHT ..... Ple Women's Muslin Night Robes, high neck, long sleaves, regular 59c qual-TONIGHT ..... 420

(Center Room)

Cuxedo Veiling, black and colors, fancy mesh and dotted, value 25c-TONIGHT ..... 150

(Main Floor)

Women's Two-clasp Lisle Gloves, tan, black and white, value 25c-TONIGHT ..... 190 Men's Seamless Half Hose, black and

brown shades, a medium heavy weight for now, value 15c-TONIGHT, 11c pair, 3 pairs for 30c WASH GOODS

Last of our 12%c Muslins-TONIGHT, yard ..... 50 Poplins in dark colors, only black, navy, tan, brown, etc., value 17c-TONIGHT, yard ..... 100

(Basement)

Dutch Scouring Bar, equal to Bon Ami, regular price 10c-TONIGHT, bar ..... 50 Brooms, No. 6 size, regular price 29c-TONIGHT ..... 23e leached Mercerized Damask, good width, always 50c-TONIGHT ..... 38c

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